

M. 2465
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For Robin 1704

A N

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

An APPENDIX of the best and newest Edition: where
in the Reader may find (that is to say, in the
NEW or the Almanack) many most excellent remarkable
things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar.

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account,
and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-
heads, Paper-scul'd, Slender-witted, Muggletonian,
or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days,
and Observations upon every Month.

Being the B I S S E X T I L E or Leap-Year.

Written by P. FOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burnt-Island, a Well-miller to the Mathematicks.

The Two and Fortieth Impression.

Reader, this is the two and Fortieth Year,
Since first our Book did to the World appear:
And we do think 'tis stor'd with more knacks
Than may be found in other Almanacks.
Laugh if you will, but yet this always mind,
If you your Eyes laugh out, you will prove blind.

London: Printed by W. Bowyer for the Company of
Stationers. 1704.

Pharmacie

To the Courteous Readers,

Gentlemen,

I Here once more present you with a Dish of Dainties, drest after the best Fashion my Invention could devise, and hope it will give content; but for me to think to please all Readers, it is like to yoking of Foxes, milking of He-Goats, pounding of Water in a Mortar, laving the Sea dry with a Nut-Shell, gathering all the Leaves fallen in Autumn, drawing Parts out of Dead Bodies, making Ropes of Sand, catching the Winds together in a Net, mustering of Ants, and numbring of Atoms. Some do say that the chief of my Efforts in writing are but the Productions of good Liquor, and getting of Mony: and I say, that he who refuses good Canary when he is a dry and in good Health, or Gold when it is given him being in want, may be dye for drought like a Westphalia Pig ith Dog-days, or be choak'd with eating roasted Cheese. Gentlemen, take notice, I do not serve you as some Knavish Cooks serve their Guests, give you Meat twice or thrice drest over; nor am I like some People, that use such tedious peices of Courtship, would make a Man forswear all Courtesy: no, all my Study is to be short and sweet, multum in parvo, and therefore shall conclude with that of the Brittish Epigrammatist.

I am not tedious like to many a one,

If I speak foolishly, I soon have done.

It is said of some Men, that if you flatter them you may take their Understandings in a Purse-net; but for my part, as I fear no Man's Censure, so to gain an ounce of their Praise, they shall never have from me a dram of Flattery, and so till next Year adieu.

Your Annual Star-Gazer,

P. R.

The Regal TABLE.

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned v. m. d.	Since they Reign.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	618 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	07 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 23	31 4 11	570 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	549 Oct. 25	Feverham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	516 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	506 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	493 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	433 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1230	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	399 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	379 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	328 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	306 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sep. 2	13 6 3	292 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	283 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	246 Mar. 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	22 Apr. 9	Windsor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0 2 18	22 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	219 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	3 10 24	19 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	156 June 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	150 July 2	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 1	146 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	102 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	79 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	55 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	19 Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 9 0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	1689 Feb. 13	5 13 1	01 Mar. 8	Westminster
Mary 2	1662	1689 Feb. 13	5 5 1	9 Dec. 28	Westminster
Ann	1665	1701 Mar. 8	35 10 2	Whom God long preserve.	

*That Prince, whose Flags are bow'd to on the Seas,
 Of all Kings Shores keeps in his hand the Keys:
 No King can him, he may all Kings invade,
 And on his Will depends their Peace and Trade:
 Trade, which does Kings and Subjects Wealth increase,
 Trade, which more necessary is than Peace.*

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

	1 Month.	3 Months.	6 Months.	9 Months.	a Year.
Shill.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.
5	0 0 1	0 0 0	3 1 1	3 0 2	0 3 2
10	0 0 2	0 0 1	3 0 2	2 0 7	0 7 0
15	0 0 3	0 0 2	2 0 8	1 0 8	0 10 2
20	0 0 4	0 0 3	2 0 9	0 0 10	1 2 1
25	0 0 5	0 0 4	1 0 1	1 1 9	2 4 2
30	0 0 6	0 0 5	1 0 2	1 2 7	3 6 3
35	0 0 7	0 0 6	0 0 3	0 0 4	4 9 0
40	0 0 8	0 0 7	0 0 4	0 0 5	6 0 0
45	0 0 9	0 0 8	0 0 5	0 0 6	7 2 1
50	0 0 10	0 0 9	0 0 6	0 0 7	8 4 2
55	0 0 11	0 0 10	0 0 7	0 0 8	9 6 3
60	0 0 12	0 0 11	0 0 8	0 0 9	10 9 0
65	0 0 13	0 0 12	0 0 9	0 0 10	12 2 1
70	0 0 14	0 0 13	0 0 10	0 0 11	13 4 2
75	0 0 15	0 0 14	0 0 11	0 0 12	14 6 3
80	0 0 16	0 0 15	0 0 12	0 0 13	15 9 0
85	0 0 17	0 0 16	0 0 13	0 0 14	17 2 1
90	0 0 18	0 0 17	0 0 14	0 0 15	18 4 2
95	0 0 19	0 0 18	0 0 15	0 0 16	19 6 3
100	0 0 20	0 0 19	0 0 16	0 0 17	20 9 0
Tens of Pounds.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.
10	0 1 0	0 0 3	0 0 6	0 0 9	0 12 0
20	0 2 0	0 0 6	0 0 12	0 0 18	0 1 4
30	0 3 0	0 0 9	0 0 18	0 1 7	0 1 15
40	0 4 0	0 0 12	0 0 24	0 1 16	0 2 8
50	0 5 0	0 0 15	0 1 0	0 2 5	0 3 0
60	0 6 0	0 0 18	0 1 6	0 2 14	0 3 4
70	0 7 0	0 1 1	0 2 2	0 3 3	0 4 12
80	0 8 0	0 1 4	0 2 8	0 3 12	0 4 16
90	0 9 0	0 1 7	0 2 14	0 4 1	0 5 8
100	0 10 0	0 1 10	0 3 0	0 4 10	0 6 0

Vessels of Brass oft handled brightly shine,
 What difference between the richest Mine
 And basest Earth, but use? for both not used
 Are of small worth: then Treasure is abused
 When Misers keep it, being put to lone,
 In time it will return us two for one.

A Brief Chronology of memorable things.

The Creation of the World	5653
Noah's Flood	3998
the destruction of Troy	2885
Julius Caesar conquered Britain	58
King Arthur and his Knights of the round Table	1188
The Conquest of England by Duke William	1066
King Henry the fifth conquer'd France	1417
Guns first used in England	1543
Printing invented	1476
King Henry the 8 won Bullen	1547
Coaches first used in England	1674
the Spanish Invasion	1598
the Gun Powder Treason	1605
the long Parliament begun	1629
the Earl of Strafford beheaded	1641
the Archbishop of Canterbury murdered	1633
King Charles the first murdered	1649
the fatal Fight at Worcester	1651
the Restoration of King Charles II.	1660
the great Plague in London where died 68,000 persons	1665
London almost consumed with Fire	1666
the wonderful Comet in December	1680
the Morocco Ambassador came into England	1672
the Fire at Wapping	1676
a great Earthquake Oct. 16	1678
the 12 weeks fast with a kind of Fair on the 7th	1687
King Charles II died, and James II proclaimed	1685
the rising in the West, and the Duke of Monmouth beheaded	1685
the seven Bishops sent to the Tower	1688
King J. abdicated, and R. W. and Q. M. Proclaim'd	1689
the Duke of Grafton killed	1690
R. William went with an Army to Ireland	1690
Q. Mary died Dec. 28.	1692
R. W. died and Q. Ann Proclaim'd	1702

A Brief Chronology of other things

8000 Geese without or Hofs or Shoes went bare 1563
 8001 Maids did Plackers in their Gaus first wear 1565
 8002 Hobson Cambridge Carrier flourished 1607
 8003 Vane on Tower-Hill did lose his Head 1656
 8004 Men did first to th Trade of stealing take 1644
 8005 Mother Winter did her Puddings make 1672
 8006 eating was invented first of all be-navor 1663
 8007 every Mistress wore a farthingall 1615
 8008 Men for to wear Night-Caps first began 1608
 8009 Cobling Hewson out of England ran 1639
 8010 Hoyle the Alderman did hang himself 1604
 8011 Publick Faith did cheat us of our Pelf 1654
 8012 the German Princess flourish'd in great Fame 1603
 8013 the great Gyant into England came 1664
 8014 Doctor Faustus eat a Load of Hay 1672
 8015 the Devil in a Wind took Moll away 1646
 8016 Colchester Bull made the Saints give back 1601
 8017 11 Players in one Mouth went to wrack 1608
 8018 Paris Garden Bears were kill'd by Pride 1645
 8019 Monson did in state to Tyburn ride 1603
 8020 first was found out Pockets how to pick 1659
 8021 Tom Scotts Gulls did make the Hangman sick 1603
 8022 Perriwigs Men first of all did wear 1621
 8023 the Weavers made the Butchers stink for fear 1603
 8024 Padlocks first made to keep Women chaste 1659
 8025 the Footman did Sir Mabelega baste 1604
 8026 that St. George did kill the burning Dragon 1260
 8027 two pence would procure of Beera Flaggon 1628
 8028 Dunstan caught the Devil by the Nose 1097
 8029 Desborough the Clown did wear high Shoes 1604
 8030 Plumbs were first put into Christmas Pies 1472
 8031 the Hangman did the riding knot devise 1399
 8032 Hony Combs did first in use begin 1608
 8033 that Rebellion counted was no Sin 1820

Since

Hugh Peters lay with the Butchers Brindle 3941
 Cornet Joyce did throw away his Thimble 0041
 Dick the fourth, the Drapers did undoe 0039
 Doll Draper lost the Buckle of her Shoe 0027
 Coffee came first to be us'd in London 0049
 by Rebellion many a Man was undone 0050
 Women did at Billingsgate first scold 0073
 Summer was hot Weather, Winter cold 0072
 the Gallows was for Bradham clad in Black 0039
 the inventing drinking Healths in Sack 0010
 Naylor on an Ass did ride to Bristol 0030
 bloody Lyle was shot to Death with Pistol 0044
 Henson did his Brother Cabler kill 0039
 Berkstead, Corbet, & Grovode up Holborn Hill 0037
 Pills pots were yelap'd looking glasses 0102
 Committee of safety Men prov'd Asses 0038
 the Mad Cutpurse went most brave attir'd 0060
 the Scotch Cowchant in Flames expir'd 0036
 the Bump roasted was throughout the Nation 0038
 Berkstead's Head to the Tower had a Translation 0035
 that the Pinkers hang'd at Banbury 0048
 Dunmore Dun Cow kill'd by Warwick Guy 0039
 that the Devil did black patches were 0001
 that the Quaker buggered the Mare 0040
 Men wore trunk Breeches and Pickadillies 0114
 the black Monday was of Will. Lil 0043

January hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 7 day, 30 min. past 10 at night.
Full Moon the 14 day, 53 min. past 1 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 21 day, 12 min. past 9 at night.
New Moon the 28 day, 54 min. past Noon.

1	Circumcision	head	Now sprightly Sack my Muse inspire,
2	2 ^d aft. Christm.	face	To raise my Strain two Stories higher
3	St. John	neck	Than heretofore, that all may know it,
4	St. Innocent	and	How I am inspired Poet
5	Simeon	throat	Around Sea, Beer, whose very drinking
6	Epiphany	at ns	Makes Verses had past all Mers thinking
7	Ced. Bish. Lon.	thoul.	Beer lads the heart, and Ale is muddy
8	Lucian	breast	Which both quite spoil a Poet's Study
9	Sun in Aquar	and	But give me Sack, and then my Lines
10	W. L. B. C. m	stom.	Run high and lofty as the Tides
11	Huginus	heart	Then fill me up a full brimm'd Glas,
12	Satyrus	back	A Health to th' Muses let it pass
13	Hilary Bish.	bowels	And then the jovial R. Mule of nine
14	Felician	and	She shall the Mistress be of mine
15	Mauritius	belly	Thou, according to its worth,
16	2 ^d after Epiph.	reins	Each Month's due Praises may set forth
17	Anthony	loins	But if my Lines in Goodness shrink,
18	Prisca Virgin	secrets	Then say that I no Sack did drink:
19	Fab. Seb.	secrets	For why, such Lines, the Case is clear,
20	Sebastian	thighs	The Product are of one Small Beer.
21	Agnes Virg.	thighs	Besides, the Weather cold is clear
22	Vincent	knees	That Wine is better than Small beer,
23	3 ^d after Epiph.	knees	'Tis better than to scold and brawl,
24	Term begins	legs	And wrangle at Westminster Hall.
25	Corv. St. Paul	legs	'Tis better than to quarrel, fight,
26	Polycarpus	feet	And break Glas Windows in the night:
27	Christopher	feet	Better than play at Cards and Dice,
28	Carolus Mag.	toes	And lose your Money in a Trice:
29	Theodore	head	Better (if rightly understood)
30	K. Char. I. mar	face	Than marry, unless Wife prove good.
31	Saturnus	neck	Who'll not believe these Rules of mine
			Let him drink Water, and I Wine.

Observations on January

Who ere thou be, that buyest my Almanack,
Live honestly, and never fear to lack;
Blest Heaven hath still a Friend in store for thee,
That have but honest Hearts, though fiery Foes.

1	Now New Year.-Gifts	3	4	55	Now a good Fire and a
2	about do fly.	3	5	57	Glass of brisk Canary is
3	from rich to rich,	3	5	58	as Comfort-ble as the
4	but none to I.	8	c		othing call'd Marri-mony.
5	And King and Queen	7	59	1	Cold Weather makes hun-
6	they now do make,	7	58	2	gry Stomachs, so that now
7	By Beans and Pease	7	5	3	a piece of powder'd Beef
8	find in Plumb-cake.	7	5	4	stir'd with Erevs, vocifera-
9	Dirty Doll	7	54	5	ting Veal, and a Neats
10	Tom Vender	7	5	6	8 Tongue that never told a
11	Roger Hodgkins	7	3	7	10 lye, is excellent good
12	Tom Vender made	7	48	12	ood; but to feed on
13	an Affliction, but	7	47	13	hope, is but a poor Dist
14	Jack Ketch bought	7	46	14	of Meat to dine and sur
15	him in Subjection	7	4	15	with after a two Days
16	When Treasons were	7	4	16	Much Mony is still lost at
17	by Treason led	7	4	18	Cards and Dice: those
18	They hang in Pores	7	40	20	People whom Nature has
19	all but the Head	7	38	22	cozen'd of their Wit,
20	Giles Primhard	7	3	24	an easy matter to cozen
21	Angry Abbe	7	3	26	them of their Mony, and
22	Cecily Bunter, hkers	7	3	28	thus Jack Dons are con-
23	When base unworthy	7	3	30	vitted by Rocks. If thou
24	Men have for ay,	7	28	32	art minded to go a Wo-
25	Down goe all Objects	7	2	34	ing this cold Weather, &
26	in their way	7	24	36	it with Discretion, for h
27	By these did Charles	7	23	37	that doth make a Goodel
28	the Martyr die,	7	2	39	of a Puppet, meries a Be
29	To make Room for	7	1	41	conscience but there con
30	their Tyrany.	7	1	43	tempr.
31	Alderman Hoyal	7	1	44	

February hath XXIX days.

First Quarrer the 1 day, 38 min. past 3 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon the 9 day, 12 min. past 8 at night.
 Last Quarter the 17 day, 58 Min. past 5. in the morning.
 New Moon the 23 day, 14 min. past 11 at night.

M.D.	Saints days.	Signs.	
1	Bridget	throat	The Weather still is raw and cold,
2	Purif. V. M.	arms	Therefore Canary good I hold,
3	Blaise	and	That Liquor of such Sovereign-Power,
4	Veronica	shoul.	'Tis good each Month, each Day, each
5	Agathy	breast	In January it is good, and each hour,
6	5 after Epiph.	tom-	To cheer the Heart and warm the Blood,
7	Zacharias	heart	In February 'tis the same,
8	Sun in Pisces	and	Of else you may my Judgment blame.
9	Apollonia	back	In March Physicians will allow
10	Scholastica	bowels	No better Drink than Sack is now.
11	Euphrosina	belly	In April Sack is in its Prime,
12	Term ends	reins.	Because it is then Cuckoo-time.
13	Septuagesima	loins	And all Physicians plainly say,
14	Valentine	secre:	'Tis wholesom to drink Sack in May,
15	Faustine	secre:	And I do think it, by my Truly,
16	Julian Virg.	secre:	It is the same in June and July,
17	Hugo	highs	In August too, when Dog-days be,
18	Concordia	highs	Yet Sack doth with us well agree.
19	Sabine	knees	And in September, when that Oysters
20	Sexagesima	knees	Are in their Operative Moistures,
21	59 Martyrs	legs	A Glas of Sack, to wash them down,
22	Peters Chair	legs	Is that which doth the Business crown.
23	Polycarp	feet	And there is none, I'm sure, that's sober,
24	S. Matthias	toes	But will say 'tis good in October.
25	Victorine	head	Not can I ever yet remember
26	Necor	face	Any disprais'd it in November
27	Shrove Sund	neck	But all applaud it in December
28	Roman	and	By this it plainly doth appear,
29	Shrove Tuesd.	throat	That Sack is good each Month o'th

(Year.

Those who think other wise, may they
 Drink Water, and I, Sack each Day.

Observations on February.

Some Men are with such high Endowments blest,
As they may merit Praises of the best;
And some are such as being rightly set forth
Do only to their Crimes owe all their worth.

M.D.	Sinners.	☼	☼	Many indigent Gallants	
		riles	lets	shall rave at their Stars bite-	
1	Danarius Page	7	14	46	cerness, to see how many
2	German Princess	12	48	48	luck Kills plac'd above
3	If Wives do die	1	4	48	them, Pearls and Droyls
4	and Sheep increase	7	8	32	Caroches full of Dung-
5	Forbear to cry	7	8	34	balls gliding by Night like
6	Let Sorrow cease	7	4	56	Glow-worms thorough the
7	But if Sheep die	2	1	58	High Streets, that shew like
8	and Miser live long	7	1	58	burning Fire-crakes thro
9	Thou for every	5	2	75	the City, and they put to
10	half Reason lions	5	2	75	their Shifts and wits to live
11	Knave of Clubs	5	5	5	This indeed is the Fashion
12	Harry Martin	5	5	5	of the World, and amongst
13	Thou shalt we say	3	2	5	the rest how many Jades
14	W. But a Fool	6	3	5	Tricks does Love play? It
15	is not taught in	6	4	5	has made a Deputy of a
16	a Womans Sabon	6	4	5	Ward marry his Cookmaid
17	Half Nos'd Peg	6	4	5	an Alderman's Widdow
18	Finnical Francis	5	4	5	one that was her Turn-
19	Some tradesmen live by	6	4	5	broach, nay a great Lady
20	wicked flights, false	6	3	5	brought her Stable into her
21	Light, false Measures	6	3	5	Chamber, and married her
22	and false Weights	6	3	5	Horte-keeper, for Lovers
23	Ellen Lane	6	3	5	desires are like a Vane, that
24	Do you	6	3	5	the least Breath of a Wo-
25	Tabitha Tatlowell	6	2	5	man turns every way: Al-
26	Pancakes and Writters	6	2	5	acides was by Beauty tam'd
27	don't deny them,	6	2	5	Onphale smil'd his Club
28	But eat them if you	6	2	5	out of his Hand, and made
29	can come by them.	2	0	40	hum spin her Smocks.

March hath XXXI days

First Quarter the 2 day, 30 min. past 10 in the morning.
Full Moon the 10 day, 48 min. past 11 before noon.
Last Quarter the 17 day, 34 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 24 day, 8 min. past 11 before noon.

1	W	Wednesd	arms	
2	T	Thurs	should	
3	F	Frid	breast	
4	S	Sat	and	
5	S	Sund	stom.	
6	M	Mon	heart	
7	T	Tues	back	
8	W	Wed	jewels	
9	T	Thurs	city	
10	F	Frid	reins	
11	S	Sat	and	
12	S	Sund	loins	
13	M	Mon	secrets	
14	T	Tues	secrets	
15	W	Wed	thighs	
16	T	Thurs	thigh	
17	F	Frid	knees	
18	S	Sat	knees	
19	S	Sund	legs	
20	M	Mon	legs	
21	T	Tues	feet	
22	W	Wed	feet	
23	T	Thurs	head	
24	F	Frid	and	
25	S	Sat	face	
26	S	Sund	beck	
27	M	Mon	throat	
28	T	Tues	arms	
29	W	Wed	thoul.	
30	T	Thurs	breast	
31	F	Frid	stom.	

March doth from Mars derive its name
The God of War, and very tame
Whom Vulcan, in a curious Net,
Caught, he and Venus closely met,
All naked Arm in Arm together,
Dressing his Head with a Bull's Feather
Now Soldiers leave their Wimp Garters,
And armed in their rich Caparisons,
With Courage stout do take the Field,
Intending to make Towns to yield,
Or manfully to meet their Foes,
And with 'em deal their warlike blows:
Where cutting, hacking, hewing, slaying,
Arms chopping off & brains out dashing,
This is the Soldier's chief Delighting,
And all the Fruit is got by Fighting.
Now Husbandmen do Barley sow,
Which Drunkards think best grain doth grow,
Barley makes Malt and Malt makes Ale,
Which Alewives sell both new & stale,
A Cup of this same Ale, or wain,
Ripens the Wit, quickens the Brain:
But he that pours in too much Liquor,
Doth dull the Brain, & make it quicker,
But if that there be Barley were,
Then Beer and Ale should both be rare:
Then those who had but little Coin,
Who could not purchase to drink Wine,
Must drink fair Water, Sider, Perry,
Or Mead, in stead of Sack and Sherry,
Or Brandy, for to make them merry,

Observations on March.

It is a Proverb well known long agoe,
That Pride begins with Pleasure ends with woe.
And 'tis a saying as much to Truth which tends,
Stealing begins with Gain, with Hanging ends.

1	There is a Time	1018	542	Now the Spring Ap-
2	if rightly hit,	616	544	proaches, which will make
3	Maid's may be rid	614	546	the Blood stirring, but if
4	although a Bit.	612	548	thou canst not live honest-
5	But oftentimes	610	550	ly take a Wife of thy own,
6	the Trick is wide,	608	552	for there is never any
7	Better to Fall it	606	554	thing got by Wenching,
8	than to ride.	604	556	but Duels, Claps, and Ba-
9	Mouthing Mock	602	558	stards, and Mistresses like
10	Nasty Nan	600	560	Green-Pease at first com-
11	It is to Men no	558	562	ing, are only had by the
12	small content	556	564	Rich, but afterwards they
13	in falling, to	554	566	come to every body, and
14	fall innocent.	552	568	being once common like
15	Dina Drinkwell	550	570	Butcher's Meat in Dog-
16	Levellings Ludlow	548	572	days, in a little Time they
17	With Sins are Shiner	546	574	stink abominably. He
18	Son's oppress,	544	576	that will be a Compleat
19	Worst honest Minds	542	578	Villain, must be a com-
20	do find most rest.	540	580	pleat Lier, and Lyars are
21	Rising Kate	538	582	always readiest to believe
22	Lilping Lucy	536	584	yes, as Hypocrites to be
23	'Tis a known Truth	534	586	cozen'd by other Hypo-
24	Security,	532	588	crites. Some People will
25	Is Mortals chiefest	530	590	never learn any Breeding,
26	Enemy.	528	592	for there is no making a
27	Gregory Clement	526	594	whistle of a Pigs Tail. A
28	True Love it is	524	596	Young-Maid must make a
29	a real Wealth,	522	598	Puppy of her Sweet-heart
30	Gain'd by consent	520	600	now and then, or Love
31	and not by Stealth.	518	602	will be too serious.

April hath XXX dayes

First Quarter the 1 day, 14 min. past 6 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 8 day, 3 min. past midnight.
 Last Quarter the 15 day, 31 min. past 8 at night.
 New Moon the 22 day, 28 min. past 11 at night.
 First Quarter the 30 day, 36 min. past 9 at night.

1	g	Theodore	stom.	
2	a	Patmon Sund.	heart	
3	b	Richard Bish.	back	The Cuckoo's come, the Days are long,
4	c	Ambrose	bowels	Therefore 'tis time to sing a Song.
5	d	Vincent	and	
6	e	Egesippus	belly	S O N G.
7	f	Perpetuus	reins	All you that Women love,
8	g	Dionysius	loins	Or like the amorous Trade,
9	a	Patm. Sunday	secrets	Come learn of me what Women be,
10	b	Sun in Taurus	secrets	And whereof they are made.
11	c	Leo Pap.	thighs	Their Heads are made of Rash;
12	d	Julian Bish.	thighs	Their Minds are made of Say:
13	e	Maundy thurs.	knees	Their Love is like Silk, changeable,
14	f	Good Friday	knees	It lasteth but a Day.
15	g	Fiburtius	legs	Their Will Morlads is;
16	a	Easter day	ind	Of Durance is their Hate:
17	b	Easter Mond.	angles	Their Food they feed on moat is Carp:
18	c	Easter Tuesd.	feet	Their Gaming is Check-mate.
19	d	Elphege	feet	Their Glory springs from Sattrin;
20	e	Victor mar.	head	Their Vanity from Feather:
21	f	Simeon	face	Their Beauty is Stand farther off:
22	g	Emanuel	neck	Their Conscience is of Leather.
23	a	St. George	throat	Their Fore-parts are of Rue;
24	b	Wilfride	arms	Their Hinder-parts of Ducks:
25	c	S. Mark Evan.	and	Of hardest Brazile are their Hearts:
26	d	Clerus	thoul.	Their Hands are made of Box.
27	e	Anastassius	breast	Their Malice is of Lead;
28	f	Vitalis	stoma.	Their Avarice of Money:
29	g	C. Eulher m.	heart	Of Subtlety their Fortune is:
30	a	3 after Easter	back	Their Acquaintance is of Conny.
				Their Life is Love and Idleness;
				Their Doing is their Pleasure:
				They Loveless are, yet all their Ware
				They buy by Standing-measure.

Observations on April.

Some o'er their Wives so absolute are Masters,
For each small Fault they make their Ribs feel Masters
And some there are in all their Words and Speeches,
And Actions too, make their Wives wear the Breeches.

1	If thou wilt needs	5	16	6	44	Now many crack-brain'd
2	a Wife thee choose.	7	14	6	46	Citizens whose Heads are
3	And thrust thy Neck	5	12	5	48	as heavy as their Wives
4	in Marriage Noose	5	10	6	50	Heels are Light, will walk
5	Before such time that	5	8	5	52	abroad to hear the Cuc-
6	thou dost gain her,	5	6	5	54	kow sing, thinking them-
7	Consider how far	5	4	5	56	selves not concerned at all;
8	to maintain her.	5	2	5	58	tho' many Women are as
9	For there is more	5	0	7	0	frail as the Glasses where-
10	belongs to wed,	4	5	8	7	in they view themselves,
11	Then only four	4	5	0	7	4 which are as easy broke as
12	bare Legs in Bed.	4	5	4	7	6 they make Forms. These
13	And thou to get	4	5	2	7	8 are such Women who will
14	a little Pleasure,	4	5	0	7	10 not give their Husbands
15	Marry in haste	4	4	8	7	12 the Head, tho' they give
16	repent at leisure.	4	4	0	7	14 them the Horns. Venus is
17	Swear that which	4	4	4	7	16 retrograde to Mars, against
18	may vex thee more	4	4	2	7	18 Fare, all human Arts are
19	The Cuckow may sing	4	4	0	7	20 vain; as may be instanc'd
20	at thy Door.	4	3	9	7	21 by some smooth face'd
21	John Berkstead	4	3	7	7	23 Youths, who notwithstanding
22	Miles Corbet	4	3	5	7	25 they have the
23	Now it is Time	4	3	3	7	27 whole Academy of Com-
24	to purge and Bleed,	4	3	2	7	28 plainers by Heart, and
25	If that thy Body	4	3	0	7	30 use the most raking Sugar;
26	it hath need.	4	2	8	7	32 Plam Expressions to their
27	He of self Murther	4	2	7	7	33 Mistribs, yet will not the
28	guilty dies,	4	2	5	7	35 Haggard Hawk be lured
29	Who doth the means	4	2	3	7	37 by the Buzzard into the
30	of Health despise.	4	2	2	7	38 Cage of Matrimony.

May hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 8 day, 23 min. past 10 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 15 day, 19 min. past 2 in the morning.
 New Moon the 22 day, 755 min. past noon.
 First Quarter the 30 day, 27 min. past 4 in the afternoon.

1	S. Phil. & Jac.	back	
2	Incent. Cross	bowels	
3	Term begins	belly	
4	Christopher	teins	This is the merry Month of May,
5	Guthardus	teins	When as the Fields are fresh and gay,
6	John Poir L.	secrets	And in each Place where 'ere you go
7	after Easter	secrets	Are People walking to and fro
8	Gregory Naz.	secrets	On every Place you cast your Eye
9	Ephraim	highs	Hundreds of People you may spy,
10	Sun in Gem.	highs	The Fields bestrewed all about,
11	Gardian	knees	Some pacing home, some passing out,
12	F. Strafford m.	knees	Some woo their Lovers in the Shadows,
13	Servatius	eggs	Some stragling to and fro the Meadows,
14	after Easter	eggs	Some in Discourse their time do pass,
15	Sophia	et	Some play the Wantons on the Grass,
16	Col. Penrud. m.	et	Some of this Chat, some of that Talk,
17	Jr. Barli	head	Some coach, some horse, some afoot walk
18	Dionisus	face	Some by Thames bank their Pleas taking,
19	Bernard	neck	Some Silabubs among Milkmaids making,
20	Elen. Queen	and	With Muck some on Waters rowing,
21	Rogation Sun	car	Some to the adjoining Towns are going,
22	M. Montr. m.	arms	To the fairs, to the fairs, to the fairs,
23	Desiderius	houl.	For Cakes and Cream is great Resort,
24	Adel. B.	bruit	Citizens and Students many a one,
25	Ascension-D.	and	Some in Companies, some alone,
26	Eede	tom.	Some sail out to shew their Bravery,
27	C. Reis mar.	heart	And some do go to practice Knavery,
28	after Easter	back	And many Wenchers are beguild
29	Term ends	bowels	By fish fly means, and got with Child:
30	Reix	and	But yet the matter not much worse is,
31	Petronilla	belly	They by this means prove excellent Nur.

Observations on May.

Who for his Countries good doth spend his Breath,
Doth make a Life to spring out of his Death;
To shine for ever glorious in their Facts,
The Vitious count their Years Vertuous their Acts.

1	That Man who bath of	4 20 7 40	It is still a good time
2	Riches store,	4 19 7 41	to take Physick in, and
3	Without Content he is	4 18 7 42	if it work well with thee
4	but Poor,	4 16 7 44	be not inquisitive how
5	For like as Asses load-	4 15 7 45	it does with others ; to
6	ed are,	4 13 7 47	this purpose ask not a
7	With Ingots, what their	4 12 7 48	Court Physician, which
8	Backs can bear.	4 11 7 49	of their Lady's Urines
9	So rich Men bear a-	4 9 7 51	smells most violet, or
10	bout their pelfe,	4 8 7 52	whose siege is best, or
11	Till Death unloads them	4 6 7 54	who makes hardest Faces
12	of their Wealth.	4 5 7 55	on her stool, which La-
13	Hewson the Cobler	4 3 7 57	dy sleeps with her own
14	Doll Do little	4 2 7 58	Face a Nights, which
15	Cresses may be an In-	4 1 7 59	puts her Teeth off with her
16	strument,	3 59 8 1	Cloaths, or which her Hair,
17	To winde Men up to	3 58 8 2	which her Complexion, and
18	full Content,	3 57 8 3	in which Box she puts it.
19	For Patience the affi-	3 56 8 4	Lovers Oaths are like Marri-
20	Red Friend,	3 55 8 5	ner's Prayers, utter'd in Ex-
21	Doth in all Actions	3 54 8 6	tremity : But when the Tem-
22	crown the end.	3 53 8 7	pest is ore, and that the Ves-
23	Pride the Drayman	3 52 8 8	sel leaves tumbling, they
24	Sluttish Sue	3 51 8 9	fall from protesting to drink-
25	Pretty Kate	3 50 8 10	ing : And yet amongst Gen-
26	Who longest is will	3 49 8 11	tlemen protesting and drink-
27	Fortune dare,	3 48 8 12	ing goes together, and agree
28	And smile at Death	3 47 8 13	as well as Shoemakers and
29	alibo' severe.	3 46 8 14	Westphalia Bacon, they ate
30	Terms ends	3 46 8 14	both drawers on, for Drink
31	Weeping Winifred	3 46 8 14	draws on Protestation, and
			Protestation draws on Drink.

June hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 6 day, 28 min. past 6 Afternoon.

Last Quarter the 13 day, 32 min. past 7 in the Morn.

New Moon the 21 day, 26 min. past 3 in the Morning.

First Quarter the 29 day, 59 min. past 5 in the Morning.

1	e	Romwald	reins	The Sun doth now send forth such heat
2	f	Marcelline	loins	Tho' lazy work not, yet they sweat.
3	g	Erasmus	secrets	Now Youths and Maids the time do pass
4	a	Whit Sunday	memb.	And sport and tumble on the Grass
5	b	Whit Mond.	thighs	The Birds chaunt in their Feather'd
6	c	Whit Tuesd.	thighs	(quire)
7	d	Rob. Abbot	knees	Milk-maids get a Green-gown for
8	e	Dr. Hewyt. m	knees	(their hire)
9	f	Edmond	legs	Men drink in Arbors and in Bowers
10	g	Margaret	legs	Adorn'd with Plants of Herbs and Flow.
11	a	St. Barnabas	feet	The Days are long, and now will soon
12	b	Basil Confes	feet	Come the time of <i>Midsummer-Moon</i>
13	c	Solstitium	head	When at strange Whimlies will posses
14	d	Rowland	face	Men's Pericraniums more or less;
15	e	Vitus	neck	That by their talk a Man may spy
16	f	Term beginz	and	They are posses'd with Lunary;
17	g	Botolph Ab.	throat	For then their idle Tongue still chatters
18	a	1 after Trin.	arms	Continually on others matters;
19	b	Gervase	should.	And so the cause do take in hand,
20	c	Edward	breast	Prate more than they do understand.
21	d	Walburg	and	Now Men shear Sheep whose woolly
22	e	Alban Pro. m.	stoma.	(fleeces)
23	f	Etheldred	heart	Bring in the white and yellow pieces.
24	g	St. John Bap.	back	Wer't not for Sheep we oft should lack
25	a	2 after Trin.	bowels	Meat for the Womb, Cloaths for the
26	b	Jeremias	and	(Back)
27	c	Crescens	belly	And herein a great mystery lies,
28	d	Leo Pope	reins	We then should have no Mutton-pies,
29	e	Peter Apost.	loins	There's nought doth to a Sheep per-
30	f	Con. of Paul	secrets	(tain)
				But it is for Man's good and gain.
				Should Men want Sheep but 7 whole
				(years)
				Ten thousand would want Cloaths to
				(wear)
				And every Farmer understands,
				Their Dung doth much nourish their
				(Lands)

Observations on June.

Beauty's a Rose whose Colours are most fair,
 Whose precious Coudours do perfume the Air;
 Yet to it self is neither fair nor sweet,
 But only unto those who smell't or see't.

1	3	45	8	15	Now the weather is	
2	John Wy.	3	45	8	15	hot, and many women
3	Then Honours do the	3	45	8	15	will wear masks to keep
4	better thrive,	3	44	8	16	their Faces from being
5	When from our selves	3	44	8	16	Sun-burnt, tho' some
6	we them derive ;	3	44	8	16	assign another reason
7	Who boasts of his An-	3	43	8	17	for a Woman mask'd
8	cestors facts,	3	43	8	17	like a cover'd Dish, gives
9	And doth himself com-	3	43	8	17	a Man curiosity and ap-
10	mit base acts ;	3	43	8	17	petite; when it may
11	Tho' he may bear a no-	3	43	8	17	be uncovered would
12	ble Name,	3	43	8	17	turn his Stomach; but
13	Is to Nobility a shame.	3	43	8	17	I rather think some
14	Spanish Curate	3	44	8	17	mask their beauties im-
15	Sir Henry Vane	3	44	8	16	mitating therein the Sun in
16	Some Men to show	3	44	8	16	an Eclipse, which gathers
17	themselves brave	3	44	8	16	together more gazers on,
18	Fellows,	3	45	8	15	then if it shined out. It is
19	Desire the Sledge,	3	45	8	15	the principles of some Men
20	Hangman and Gal-	3	45	8	15	to love no Man, trust no Man,
21	lows;	3	46	8	14	Speak ill of no Man to
22	But sure a Blot such	3	46	8	14	his Face, nor well of any
23	fame doth clog,	3	46	8	14	Man behind his Back, sa-
24	That who is Man should	3	47	8	13	lute fairly on the front, and
25	die like a Dog.	3	47	8	13	with him hang'd upon the
26	Mugleton	3	48	8	12	turn. Spread your self up-
27	We all strive to be such	3	49	8	11	on his Bosom publicly,
28	we would,	3	50	8	10	whose heart you would eat
29	But few there be such	3	51	8	9	in private. There is this
30	as they should.	3	53	8	7	difference betwixt a Conjuror
						and a Witch, that the Con-
						juror is the Devil's Master
						and commands him, and the
						Witch is the Devil's Prentice
						and obeys him. B 2

July hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 6 day, 29 min. past 1 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 12 day, 34 min. past 6 Afternoon.
 New Moon the 20 day, 51 min. past 6 Afternoon.
 First Quarter the 28 day, 48 min. past 4 Afternoon.

1	G	Romwald	memb
2	A	3 after Trin	thighs
3	b	Cornelius	thighs
4	c	Anselme	knees
5	d	Term ends	knees
6	e	Hector	legs
7	f	Demetrius	legs
8	g	Chilian	feet
9	A	4 after Trin.	toss
10	b	Ger. & Vow.	head
11	c	Pius	and
12	d	San in Leo	face
13	e	Margaret	neck
14	f	Bonaventure	throat
15	g	St. Swithin	arms
16	A	5 after Trin	and
17	b	Kerelm	should
18	c	Rosina	breast
19	d	Dogd. begin	stom.
20	e	Elias	heart
21	f	Praxades	and
22	g	Mary Magd	back
23	A	6 after Trin.	bowels
24	b	Christi. Bish.	belly
25	c	James Apost.	reins
26	d	St. Anne	loins
27	e	Martha	secrets
28	f	Joseph of Ar.	and
29	g	Beatrice	memb.
30	A	7 after Trin.	thighs
31	b	German Bish.	thighs

The Sun now scorcheth with his
 (heat)
 Tho' Idle work not yet they sweat
 The Dog days they with fervor sweat
 And Fevers make the Patient melt
 These currish Days are fatal still,
 And where they bite they use to kill.
 Physicians and the Lawyers too
 This Month but little have to do,
 Westminster-Hall is free from Air,
 No Pro's nor Con't now at the Bar
 The Sergeants and the Bayliffs too
 Look like (*honest-men*) as they u'e to
 (do.)
 And Brokers and Horse-Courfiers may
 Have honest looks as well as they,
 But when all's said this is the ending
 The Pudding's proof is in the spending
 But neither they nor many more
 Of divers other Trades great store,
 Have such a deal of Honesty
 That they can other Men supply,
 I rather think it is so scant
 Should they spare some, themselves
 (would want)
 Or else their pittance is so small
 That they thereof have none at all.
 But that thou may'st the better live
 Hear what Advice the Poet gives,
 He that wears a brave Soul
 And dares honestly do,
 Is a Herald to himself and a
 Godfather too.

Observations on July:

Revenge is food and Life to some, as they
 Who living on Sea-coasts, for Tempests pray,
 When against Rocks some wealthy Vessel cracks,
 They run to shore, and are made rich by wrecks.

1	To steal is bad but	3	53	8	7	Now says Gallen and
2	where is store,	3	54	8	6	Hypocrites too, have a
3	The fault is less than	3	55	8	5	care of excessive drink-
4	rob the Poor.	3	56	8	4	ing, but if drinking
5	King Pippin	3	57	8	3	were used in any reason,
6	Ray	3	58	8	2	or any reason used in
7	What is deseru'd in	3	59	8	1	drinking, what would
8	Heaven above,	4	0	7	0	become of Hosts and
9	Mortals may feel but	4	1	7	59	Hostesses those pretty
10	not remove,	4	2	7	58	things? and indeed
11	The Heavens, the	4	3	7	57	Hostesses should be
12	Earths, the Sexs and	4	4	7	56	pretty, bonny and
13	all,	4	5	7	55	young, to decoy in Pas-
14	Teach Men to see not	4	6	7	54	sengers; shee'l never
15	shun their fall.	4	7	7	53	fill her Beds well, if she
16	Frank Allen	4	8	7	52	be not beautiful and
17	Rhadamanthus	4	10	7	50	courteous too, and one
18	What Fortune hurts	4	11	7	49	that sometimes will mistake
19	let Patience heal,	4	13	7	47	a Gentleman for her good
20	No wisdom with ex-	4	15	7	45	Man. The Weather is hot
21	trems to deal.	4	17	7	43	and some Men will drink to
22	Frank Chaloner	4	19	7	41	hard, that their lubberly legs
23	Merriton Latroon	4	21	7	39	will not carry their lob-cock
24	How many do unmarri-	4	22	7	38	Body. That Taylor that
25	ed live,	4	24	7	36	threds his Needle with the
26	Cause fortune them no	4	26	7	34	sharp eyes of Industry, may
27	Lands did give,	4	27	7	33	n time go thorow stitch with
28	For Virtue is of small	4	29	7	31	a new suit of preferment,
29	avail,	4	31	7	30	and receive more favours
30	To gain a Match if	4	33	7	27	than ever City-wife bellowed
31	Riches fail.	4	35	7	25	upon her Husband at Mid-
						night, when she had made
						him Cuckold the day before

August hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 4 day, 53 min. past 8 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 11 day, 43 min. past 6 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 19 day, 15 min. past 10 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 27 day, 28 min past 1 in the Morning.

1	C	Lammas-day	knees	
2	D	Stephanus	knees	
3	E	Dominicus	legs	Now the painful Husbandman,
4	F	Aristarchus	legs	Not mindi g Pot nor Pipe, nor Can;
5	G	Oswald	feet	Doth reap the Plenty of the Field,
6	A	8 after Trin.	feet	which God in bounty doth him yield;
7	B	Donatus	head	Reaping, Mowing, Carting, Raking,
8	C	Cyrianus	face	Never ceasing from Pains taking,
9	D	Julian	neck	Till ceres Fruit the ripened Corn,
10	E	St. Lawrence	throat	In Carts unto the Barns is born:
11	F	Gilbert B.	arms	Nor is he in his Busines dull,
12	G	Clare Virg.	and	Till Fields are empty, Barns are full:
13	A	Sun in Virgo	should.	Quirks nor Quiddities in Law,
14	B	Eusebius	breast	Do not trouble him a Straw
15	C	Assump. v.m.	stoma.	Spanish, French or German Fights,
16	D	Rochus	hear	With no fear his Mind affrights.
17	E	Mammes	and	As he little doth possels,
18	F	Helen Emp.	back	So his cares they are the less.
19	G	Sebalus	bowels	The marrid Mañ fears every thing,
20	A	10 after Trin.	belly	No such care his Mind doth sting;
21	B	Bernard	reins	His fear only is Rent Days,
22	C	Timothy	and	And for fair Weather fervent Prays,
23	D	Donatus	loins	Whilst the lazy idle Swain,
24	E	Barthol. Ap.	secrets	Within the Alehouse doth remain;
25	F	Lewis King	memb.	Potting, Pipeing, Guzling, Tipling,
26	G	Iraeneus	thighs	Whilst that both his Legs go cripling,
27	A	Dog dayes	thighs	Others there be do make repair,
28	B	Decol Jo. Bap.	knees	To Smithfield to Bartholomew-Fair;
29	C	Felix	knees	To see Jack-Pudding aft his Tricks,
30	D	Lucas & L. B.	legs	Whilst Cut-purse he their Pocket
31	E	Paulinus	legs	(picks;

And by that means 'tis plainly clear,
 They for their Gape-seed do pay
 dear.)

Observations on August.

Man is his own Star, and the Soul that can,
Render an honest and a perfect Man,
Commands all Light, and influences Fate,
Nothing to him falls early or too late.

1	Frowzy Moll	4	38	7	22	Now the good Men
2	Tho' Blessings do at-	4	39	7	21	in the Country are bu-
3	tend the Poor,	4	41	7	19	lie at Harveſt work,
4	Yet few that would be	4	43	7	17	but a good Man in the
5	Poor therefore.	4	44	7	16	City is not ſo call'd af-
6	Ludlow the Level	4	46	7	14	ter his good Deeds, but
7	Bubling Beatrice	4	48	7	12	the known weight of his
8	That which Virginity	4	50	7	10	purſe, one that can take
9	we call,	4	52	7	8	up more with two ſing-
10	Huſb to the ſenſe no	4	54	7	6	ers and a thumb upon
11	reſidence nor capa-	4	56	7	4	the Exchange, than the
12	ble of form at all.	4	58	7	2	great Man at Court can
13	Mother Cunney	5	0	6	0	lift with both his hands;
14	Luke Robinſon	5	2	6	58	one that is good onely
15	Some bring their Sons	5	4	6	56	in riches and wears, no-
16	up unto Ryot,	5	6	6	54	thing rich about him
17	Fine Cloaths, vain	5	8	6	52	but the Gowt or his Grand-
18	Plays, exceſſive	5	10	6	50	fires thuming with a Sheeps
19	Diet,	5	12	6	48	mark, or Grannum Butter-
20	But what of this is	5	14	6	46	pint on't, to ſeal Bags, A-
21	the concluſion,	5	16	6	44	quittances, and Counter-
22	But Parents grief and	5	18	6	42	panes. When Perſons of
23	Childs confuſion.	5	20	6	40	Quality turn Rascalls, then
24	Witch of Endor	5	22	6	38	do Rascalls become Perſons
25	John Downe	5	24	6	36	of Quality. A kiſs from a
26	Theſe are the Worlds	5	26	6	34	handſome Maid may be
27	devouring Graves,	5	28	6	32	ſomething reſreſhing, but a
28	A die, a drab, and	5	30	6	30	leg of Pork and Turnips to a
29	croaking Knaves.	5	32	6	28	hungry ſtomach is more com-
30	Hudibras	5	34	6	26	fortable. It will be prepoſt-
31	Mouthing Moll	5	36	6	24	rous for a Miller to cry, will
						ye buy any honeſty, becauſe
						I ſuppoſe he hath hardly
						enough for himſelf.

September hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 43 min. past 3 in the Afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 9 day, 5 min. past 8 at Night.
 New Moon the 18 day, 46 min. past 1 in the Morning.
 First Quarter 25 day, 16 min. past 9 in the Morning.

1	f	Giles Abbot	feet
2	g	Veronica	toes
3	a	Exit Tyrant	head
4	b	Theodosius	face
5	c	Bertinus	neck
6	d	Eugenius	and
7	e	Nat. Q. Eliz.	throat
8	f	Gorgon	arms
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	should.
10	a	13 after Trin.	breast
11	b	Protho	and
12	c	Sun in Libra	stoma.
13	d	Amatus	heart
14	e	Holy Rood	back
15	f	Nicodemus	bowels
16	g	Euphemia	and
17	a	14 after Trin	belly
18	b	Victor	reins
19	c	January m	loins
20	d	Eustatius	secrets
21	e	Matthw Ap.	memb.
22	f	Maurice	thighs
23	g	Tecla Virg.	thighs
24	a	15 after Trin.	knees
25	b	Cleophas	knees
26	c	Cyprian m.	hams
27	d	Co. and Dam	legs
28	e	Winceslaus	legs
29	f	Michael arch	feet
30	g	Microme	toes

In praise of Tobacco.

Tobacco prevents
 Infection by sweats,
 That hurt the Brain and are heady;
 An Antidote 'tis
 Before you'r amiss,
 As well as an after Remedy.
 The Cold it doth heat,
 Cools them that do Sweat,
 As them that are fat maketh lean;
 The Hungry doth feed,
 And if there be need,
 Spent Spirits restoreth agen:
 It helpeth Digestion;
 Of that there's no question,
 The Gout and the Tooth-ach it
 (easeth)

Be it early or late
 It is ne're out of date,
 He may safely take it that pleaseth.
 Tobacco infused
 May safely be used,
 For purging and killing of Lice,
 Not so much as the aches,
 But it heals Cuts and Slashes,
 And that out of hand in a trice.
 The Poets of old,
 Many Fables have told,
 Of the God's and their Symposia,
 But Tobacco alone,
 Had they known it, had gone
 For their Nectar and Ambrosia.

Observations on September.

The wearied Nights approach, now on apace
 And Sol doth take more near the Earth his race,
 The green Fruit fades; the lively Herbs are done,
 And Winter gives to waite that Summer won.

1	Youth is a bubble blown	5	38	6	22	Now the Month hath
2	up with breath,	5	40	6	20	got an R in't, when Oy-
3	Whose wit is wearisome	5	42	6	18	sters will come in Sea-
4	wages dearth,	5	44	6	16	son, and there will be
5	What impression we	5	46	6	14	more bawling at Bil-
6	in Youth retain,	5	48	6	12	ling's-gate than at the
7	Old Age can hardly it	5	50	6	10	Bear-garden: for the Sun
8	restrain.	5	52	6	8	and Sea will sooner both
9	Oliver Nose	5	54	6	6	stand still, than a Wo-
10	Julian Apostate	5	56	6	4	man's Tongue, which
11	Simulata Sanctitas du-	5	58	6	2	runs perpetually. The
12	plex iniquitas.	6	0	6	0	Bells in time of Festilence
13	Tyburn	6	2	5	58	n're make like noise, nor
14	Jack Bradshaw	6	4	5	56	are in that perpetual motion,
15	Fair promises and im-	6	6	5	54	the Cock-pit comes not near
16	portunity	6	8	5	52	it, a Lawyer cannot be
17	Is violater of many a	6	10	5	50	heard for it, and a Pa-
18	Chastity.	6	12	5	48	per-mill comes not in com-
19	Nero	6	14	5	46	petition with it; but he
20	Cunney Beard	6	16	5	44	that will correct others must
21	A balier cures de arte	6	18	5	42	want faults in himself, else
22	amandi,	6	20	5	40	he will commit as many Ab-
23	As coughs are cur'd by	6	22	5	38	surdities, as a Citizen at
24	Sugar Candy.	6	24	5	36	Court or a Clown at a danc-
25	Laird Warreston	6	26	5	34	ing School. Now the Lawyers
26	Cambury befs.	6	28	5	32	are brewing against the
27	Then Woman breed	6	30	5	30	Term, being Men that with
28	most fierce debate,	6	32	5	28	most quick agility can turn
29	When shame adds stings	6	34	5	26	and return, make knots and
30	to cruel bate.	6	36	5	24	undo them, give forked
						Counsel, take provoking Gold
						on either hand and put it up,
						but that Lawyer that takes
						double Fees purchases the
						Fee-simple of a Krave as
						long as he lives.

October hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 10 Min. past 3 in the Morning.

Last Quarter the 9 day, 5 min. past 5 Afternoon.

New Moon the 17 day, 16 min. past 4 Afternoon.

First Quarter the 24 day, 16 min. past 6 at Night.

Full Moon the 31 day, 44 min. past 3 in the Afternoon.

1	a	16 after Trin.	head	Now Summers contrary begins, As may be prov'd by many things; Weather grows cold and Days grow (short, Trees lose their leaves and no consort, Of singing Birds, which now grow dumb, Instead whereof the Lawyers tongue, At <i>Westminster-Hall</i> you may hear, For <i>Mouster Term</i> doth now appear; The hearts of dwellers thereby cheer (ing, Who late did look like shotten Herring; And now at <i>Heaven</i> , at <i>Hell</i> , or both Lawyers are supping <i>Barley-Broth</i> : And many Cooks-shops, Inns and Ale- (house, Are fill'd with Clients and good Fellows; Thus Strife and Quarrels that arise, Maintaineth many Families. Now Shoemakers for <i>crispin's</i> sake, A Holy-day this Month will make, There's none who <i>St. Hugh's</i> bones do (carry, But willingly will drink Canary, If that can't be, rather than fail, They'l make a shift with Beer or Ale, For of that Trade not one in ten, But are boon-blades, true pitcher-men. Another thing this month appears, Has been observed many years; And that is my Lord Mayor's Day, When Pageants march in good array, And Boys for to behold it throng, Whilest <i>Cut-purse</i> he doth nip the bung.
2	b	Leodegar	face	
3	c	Candidus	neck	
4	d	Francis	throat	
5	e	Constantine	arms	
6	f	Faith Virg.	should.	
7	g	Marr. Mar.	breast	
8	a	17 after Trin.	and	
9	b	Dennis	stom.	
10	c	Victor	heart	
11	d	Burchard	back	Now Summers contrary begins, As may be prov'd by many things; Weather grows cold and Days grow (short, Trees lose their leaves and no consort, Of singing Birds, which now grow dumb, Instead whereof the Lawyers tongue, At <i>Westminster-Hall</i> you may hear, For <i>Mouster Term</i> doth now appear; The hearts of dwellers thereby cheer (ing, Who late did look like shotten Herring; And now at <i>Heaven</i> , at <i>Hell</i> , or both Lawyers are supping <i>Barley-Broth</i> : And many Cooks-shops, Inns and Ale- (house, Are fill'd with Clients and good Fellows; Thus Strife and Quarrels that arise, Maintaineth many Families. Now Shoemakers for <i>crispin's</i> sake, A Holy-day this Month will make, There's none who <i>St. Hugh's</i> bones do (carry, But willingly will drink Canary, If that can't be, rather than fail, They'l make a shift with Beer or Ale, For of that Trade not one in ten, But are boon-blades, true pitcher-men. Another thing this month appears, Has been observed many years; And that is my Lord Mayor's Day, When Pageants march in good array, And Boys for to behold it throng, Whilest <i>Cut-purse</i> he doth nip the bung.
12	e	Wilfrid	bowels	
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	and	
14	g	Calixtus	belly	
15	a	E. Darby m.	reins	
16	b	Gallus	loins	
17	c	Wolstan	secrets	
18	d	Luke Evang.	and	
19	e	Ptolomy	memb.	
20	f	Windeline	thighs	
21	g	11000 Virgi.	thighs	Now Summers contrary begins, As may be prov'd by many things; Weather grows cold and Days grow (short, Trees lose their leaves and no consort, Of singing Birds, which now grow dumb, Instead whereof the Lawyers tongue, At <i>Westminster-Hall</i> you may hear, For <i>Mouster Term</i> doth now appear; The hearts of dwellers thereby cheer (ing, Who late did look like shotten Herring; And now at <i>Heaven</i> , at <i>Hell</i> , or both Lawyers are supping <i>Barley-Broth</i> : And many Cooks-shops, Inns and Ale- (house, Are fill'd with Clients and good Fellows; Thus Strife and Quarrels that arise, Maintaineth many Families. Now Shoemakers for <i>crispin's</i> sake, A Holy-day this Month will make, There's none who <i>St. Hugh's</i> bones do (carry, But willingly will drink Canary, If that can't be, rather than fail, They'l make a shift with Beer or Ale, For of that Trade not one in ten, But are boon-blades, true pitcher-men. Another thing this month appears, Has been observed many years; And that is my Lord Mayor's Day, When Pageants march in good array, And Boys for to behold it throng, Whilest <i>Cut-purse</i> he doth nip the bung.
22	a	19 after Trin.	knees	
23	b	Term begin	knees	
24	c	Magor	legs	
25	d	St. Crispine	legs	
26	e	Amandus	feet	
27	f	Florence	feet	
28	g	Simon & Jude	head	
29	a	20 after Trin	face	
30	b	Germane	neck	
31	c	Quintin	throat	

Observations on October.

A wise Man poor is a Book never read,
T' himself he lives, and to all else seems dead;
This Age thinks better of a gilded fool,
Than of a thred-bare Saint in wisdom's School.

1	John Jones	6	39	5	21	O the power of Gold
2	Adrian Scroop	6	41	5	19	the dumb God that can
3	God doth not give	6	43	5	17	do nought of it self,
4	(like to our Wis)	6	45	5	15	and yet makest Men to
5	Things pleasant, but	6	47	5	13	do all things: Thou art
6	what is most fit,	6	49	5	11	vertue, fame, honour,
7	For often we desire	6	50	5	10	and all things else; who
8	such things,	6	52	5	8	can get thee, he shall
9	Which granted, Mis-	6	54	5	6	be noble, valiant, ho-
10	chief to us brings.	6	56	5	4	nest, wife, and what he
11	Marrison the Butcher	6	58	5	2	will himself. It will
12	Cook the Solicitor	7	0	5	0	cloath a Taylor in so
13	No power divine is ab-	7	2	4	58	much gallantry, that
14	sent where,	7	4	4	56	whilest he holds his
15	That wisdom dwells	7	6	4	54	Tongue he will be tak-
16	and rule doth bear.	7	8	4	52	en for a Gentleman. It
17	Scot the Brewer	7	10	4	50	will buy him a Captains
18	Loughkin the Letter.	7	12	4	48	place, that he may fight
19	Who feeds great Na-	7	14	4	46	Finis!ury Battles, march up
20	tures, they will sway	7	15	4	45	and down, take in Pimlico,
21	him,	7	17	4	43	and kill the Bush at every
22	Nourish a Lyon you	7	19	4	41	Tavern. Nay this Gold it
23	must obey him.	7	20	4	40	is of such power to a dis-
24	Fair words enough a	7	22	4	38	contented Person, whose
25	Man may find,	7	24	4	36	humble means agree not
26	They are good cheap	7	25	4	35	with his haughty Spirit; to
27	they cost but wind.	7	27	4	33	such a person Gold is as good
28	But well to say and so	7	29	4	31	as twenty Orators to tempt
29	to mean,	7	30	4	30	him to do any thing, but
30	That sweet accord is	7	32	4	28	let him have a care what he
31	seldom seen.	7	33	4	27	does, lest for his pains he
						wear a Tiburn-Tippet, or old
						Doctor Story's Cap.

November hath XXX days.

Laſt Quarter the 8 day, 3 min. paſt 2 Afternoon.

New Moon the 16 day, 50 min. paſt 5 in the Morning.

Fiſt Quarter the 22 day, 20 min. paſt Midnight.

Full Moon the 30 day, 27 min. paſt 7 in the Morn. eclips.

1	D	All Saints	arms	
2	E	All Souls	and	
3	F	Winifred	thou	Now Catesby, Piercy and Tho. Bates
4	G	K. W. 3 born	breast	Faux, Winter, Reekwood, and their
5	A	Powder Plot	stoma.	(Mates,
6	B	Leonard	heart	By Powder did a Plot invent,
7	C	Wolfride	and	To blow up King and Parliament.
8	D	Claudius	back	Hell's Servants did this Miſchief work
9	E	Theodore	bowels	And Jeſuits which amongſt us lurk,
10	F	Martin P.	belly	Plotted in the infernal Den,
11	G	Tryphon	reins	And carry'd on by wicked Men.
12	A	Sun in Sagitt	and	These would Prince, Peers and Com-
13	B	Brice	loins	(mons burn,
14	C	Calixtus	secrets	St. Peter to Salt Peter turn ;
15	D	Machutus B.	memb.	Make Kingdoms caper in the Air, -
16	E	Rufinus	thighs	And fill the Land with ſad Deſpair :
17	F	Mugh	thighs	No Treafon e're was like to this,
18	G	Gelaſius	knees	So near to acting, ſo to miſs,
19	A	Carol. 1 Nat.	knees	But God the Projects overthrow,
20	B	Edmond King	legs	Of all that are his Churches Foes,
21	C	Oblat. V. M	legs	He with his Pow'r doth ſtill defend
22	D	Cirely Virg.	feet	All thoſe who on his Help depend ;
23	E	Lucretia	toes	His Vine he with his Pow'r guards
24	F	Grifogony	head	(round
25	G	Catherine V	and	And doth his Enemies confound,
26	A	24 after Trin	face	Their Projects blaſteth in the Bud,
27	B	Agricola	neck	And what they meant harm, make
28	C	Term ends	throat	(our good
29	D	Saturinus	arms	By which may Papiffs underſtand,
30	E	Andrew Ap.	ſhould.	Our Church's defended by God's Hand

Be unto him for evermore.

Observations on November.

Now old *Saturnus* with his frosty Face,
Doth bring cold shivering on apace,
The Trees their motley Livery have lost,
The Birds are dumb, and Flowers are shrunk with Frost.

1	The greedy Soldier ne-	7	35	4	15	Me that goes a woe-
2	ver comes	7	37	4	23	ing must have Tales
3	To ransack Beggars in	7	39	4	21	of all sorts, for all
4	their Rooms.	7	41	4	19	Women, and Protesta-
5	Guile and Faux	7	43	4	17	tions likewise of all
6	Rogue the Register	7	45	4	15	sizes, as they have va-
7	fortune that Whore	7	47	4	13	nities to make Men
8	can overbrow,	7	49	4	11	Cox-combs, then to
9	Those Projects we our	7	51	4	9	win her, he must with
10	Brain do owe.	7	52	4	8	praises mix kisses, if she
11	Mopsa	7	54	4	6	takes them she will take
12	Learning and wit are	7	55	4	5	more; tho' she strives
13	the two wings,	7	57	4	3	she would willingly be
14	By which Men soar to	7	59	4	1	overcome; but a Wo-
15	mighy things.	8	0	4	0	man to please a Man,
16	Rainborough	8	1	3	59	comes not down dropping
17	3 Logger-heads	8	2	3	58	from the Seeling, as he lies
18	Love goes toward love	8	3	3	57	on his back drowsing a Tobac-
19	as School-Boys from	8	4	3	56	co-pipe, he must go where
20	their Boots,	8	5	3	55	she is. Now if a Man had
21	But love from love to	8	6	3	54	three Wives and all scolds,
22	wards School with	8	7	3	53	he might well give the De-
23	heavy looks.	8	8	3	52	vil two of them to fetch away
24	Henry Iretton	8	9	3	51	the third; for a Woman when
25	Jack Adams	8	10	3	50	she is set on scolding, will
26	Great Men sell Sheep	8	11	3	49	make more noi'e than ten
27	to cut in pieces.	8	12	3	48	Lawyers can do with a double
28	But shear them first and	8	13	3	47	and scurvy Cause; indeed Wo-
29	sell their Fleeces.	8	14	3	46	man's natures are like to
30	The Rump	8	15	3	45	Oyl, compound them with
						any thing, yet still they will
						strive to swim 'oth top, bu
						always observe this, that flow
						credit is the best child of
						knowledge.

December hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 28 day, 55 min. past 10 in the Morn.
 New Moon the 15 day, 32 min. past 5 at Night.
 First Quarter the 22 day, 48 min. past 9 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 30 day, 8 min. past 1 in the Morning.

1	f	Candida	breast	On the Rumps putting down of <i>Christmas</i> .
2	g	Osmond	and	
3	a	Advent Sun.	stoma.	
4	b	Sabine	heart	Gone are those golden Days of Yore, When <i>Christmas</i> was an <i>High-day</i> Whose sports we now shall see no more, 'Tis urn'd into <i>Good-Friday</i> .
5	c	Nicholas	back	
6	d	Ambrose	bowels	
7	e	Cor. B. Mary	and	Now when the King of Kings was (born, And did Salvation bring, The keeping of it they do scorn And will have no such thing.
8	f	Cyprian	belly	
9	g	Joachim	reins	
10	a	2 Sund. in Ad.	loins	They think that in the keeping it Much Superstition lies, Because they found many their Acts put under <i>Christmas-pies</i> .
11	b	Sun. in Capri	secrets	
12	c	Valerius	mem.	
13	d	Lucie Virg.	thighs	All Plumbs these zealous Men desire, And Spice-broths are too hot, Treason's in a <i>December-pie</i> , And Death within the Pot.
14	e	Nicasius	thighs	
15	f	Valerie	knees	
16	g	O <i>Sapientia</i>	knees	Live, drink, and laugh, they only may. And kindly take their Fills, For there is none shall feast but they if they may have their Wills.
17	a	3 Sun. in Ad	legs	
18	b	Christopher	legs	
19	c	Venefit	feet	Sure <i>Martin</i> lay in of a Clap, And say himself did dote, The Devil too wore a sick Cap. When th' Houses past this Vote.
20	d	Julian fast	and	
21	e	Thomas Ap.	toes	
22	f	Theodosius	head	<i>Christmas</i> farewell; thy Day (I fear) And merry Days are done, So they may keep Feasts all the year Our Saviour shall have none.
23	g	Victor	face	
24	a	4 Sun. in Ad	neck	
25	b	Christmas day	throat	
26	c	St. Stephen	arms	
27	d	St. John Ev.	should	
28	e	H. Innocent	breast	
29	f	Tho. Becke	are	
30	g	David	stoma.	
31	a	after Christ	heart	

Observations on December.

Christmas is come now let the Spits turn round,
The Cauldrons boil and Pies ith Oven be found,
And when thou hast all this good Cheer brought forth,
Invite thy Neighbours or all's nothing worth.

1	Dirty Doll.	8	14	3	46	True love can do
2	Who parts with his	8	14	3	46	wonders and supply all
3	own honesty	8	15	3	45	wants, and where such
4	For praise, doth it too	8	15	3	45	true love is found in a
5	cheaply buy.	8	15	3	45	Woman, she hath not a
6	Tinker of Bedford.	8	15	3	45	hair but with which
7	Vavasor Powel	8	16	3	44	the greatest King would
8	Me water plows and	8	16	3	44	be gladly bound, and
9	sows in sand,	8	16	3	44	love his Fetters. Now
10	Whose hopes are in a	8	17	3	43	the weather is cold and
11	Woman's hand.	8	17	3	43	Men fare high, but not
12	Peg Lemon	8	17	3	43	in such delicate manner
13	Mun Prideaux.	8	17	3	43	as the Gallant promis'd
14	It is a truth none can	8	17	3	43	his Mistress, when he
15	deny,	8	17	3	43	said we will eat our Mullets
16	Those who will swear	8	16	3	44	sows'd in high Country-wine,
17	will also lye.	8	16	3	44	sup Pleasants eggs, and have
18	Mephospholis	8	16	3	44	our Cockles boiled in silver
19	Vengeance on bad Men	8	15	3	45	Shells, our Shrimps to swim
20	falls most sure,	8	15	3	45	again as when they liv'd in
21	When they themselves	8	15	3	45	a rare Butter made of Dol-
22	are most secure.	8	14	3	46	phins milk, whose cream
23	Ignoramus	8	14	3	46	does look like opulls, sand
24	Henry Smith	8	13	3	47	with these delicate Meats
25	Some will drop forth	8	12	3	48	set our selves high for plea-
26	a Libel or a sancti-	8	11	3	49	sure. Nor fare they like
27	fied Lie,	8	10	3	50	him who had a project to
28	Berwixt every spoonful	8	9	3	51	build London new, and make
29	of a Nativity Pie.	8	8	3	52	a Ditch about it of Silver,
30	Blew Beard	8	7	3	53	that should run with Cream
31	Jillian of Croydon.	8	6	3	54	from Hogsdon, that every
						Sunday in Moorfields the
						Yonkers and Tits and Tom-
						boys, should feed on Gratis.

A Table shewing how many Years purchase a Lease or Annuity to endure for any number of Years under thirty, is worth presently at Interest upon Interest at six in the Hundred, and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true value of the Reversion after any number of Years.

Years of a Lease.			The Use and Explanation of the Table.			Years of a Lease.		
Years	Months	Decimal Parts				Years	Months	Decimal parts
			The first Column on the left hand shews the Years of a Lease or Annuity, and right gainst each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's purchase that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.					
			Example.					
			Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years purchase it is worth in ready Money, look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10 9 9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 years, 9 months and 9 tenth parts of a month's purchase in ready Money, and so of the rest.					
			But if you buy the reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of twenty Years continuance, and you commence not till five years be past, in this and such like cases, look for the present worth of the lease, as this of twenty Years, which will be found well worth 11 years, 5 months, and 7 tenth of a months purchase: Then look the present worth of a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 years, 2 months, and 5 tenths, take this out of 11 5 7. and there remains 7 3 2. which is 7 years, 6 months and 5 tenth of a months purchase, and so much is the Reversion of the Lease of twenty Years, after five Years worth be expired.					

Getting of Wealth it is to be commended,
So that it be with Honesty attended;
He who to purchase Earth will Heaven lose,
Is he who spoils his Feet to spare his Shores.

10002 Robin, 1704.

A

Prognostication for the Year of
our Lord God, 1704.

Containing,

A Brief Account of those Eclipses which
will happen this Year; which will be visible, and
which not: A most compleat Astrological Scheme,
stored with variety of Predictions and Observati-
ons, not only pleasant, but profitable: A most ac-
curate Description of the four Quarters of the Year,
their Names, Natures, Beginnings and Endings:
Pleasant Tales or Repartees, not only delightful but
profitable to be read: Conceited Experiments of
several things; with some other Matters besides,
which you will find in the Reading.

Calculated according to Art for the Meri-
dian of Mirth and Jollity, and fitted to the Capa-
city of every ingenious Reader, serving indiffe-
rently for this Place or that Place, or any Place
where the English Tongue is understood.

*I shall not need to make a large Apology
in Vindication of my own Astrology.*

*Yet, Reader, know, thou here wilt find such Ware,
which other Almanacks do not declare:*

*Here is Kick shaws and strong Meats mix'd together,
Then, as your Stomachs serve, fall on on either.*

L O N D O N,

Printed by J. R. for the Company of Stationers.

1702 Robin, 1704.

The Astrological Scheme.



WAVING any manner of Apology for this our Scheme, we will according to our old Method proceed in prognosticating what Things we think will come to pass, and that (perhaps) as truly as if we had had no Scheme at all.

Let Saturn or Mars be in what House they will, or never so well or ill posited, yet Money will be the thing which Art has turned up Trump, and Roast Beef a better smell to a hungry Stomach, than the best Perfumes in all the World. Now as it is wholesomest getting a Stomach by walking in ones own ground, so the thiristiest way of laying it out is at another's Table.

Now do not think I do predict a Lie,
Each Usurer will affirm't as well as I.

POOR Robin, 1704.

Jovial Jupiter gives this Counsel to them that would be rich, that those who expect to get an Estate, must relish all Commodities alike, and admit no difference betwixt Oade and Frankincense, or the most precious Balsamum and a Tar-Barrel. He must not be too forward to believe every smooth Tale, nor accept of every proffer'd Kindness. An Ale-Merchant's Treat is like a Usurer's Charity, or a Whore's Kindness; there is always a sting in the Tail of it.

They give a Pig, and fawn and cog,

And in return expect a Hog.

He that would observe Womens Forms and Fashions, must frequent publick Shows, Feasts and Plays, and Church sometimes; for thither they come to shew their new Fires, to see, and to be seen: In these places a Man shall find whom to love, whom to play with, whom to touch once, and whom to hold ever; and indeed it is not so hard a matter to win a young Lady, as it is to take a defended City, they holding this for an assured Maxim, That she who excludes her Lovers now, may live to lye a forsaken Beldam in a frozen Bed.

She that will not when she may,

Reason has concluded,

That when she would she should have nay,

Because she once refused:

Some are like Bawds and Medlars, never ripe until they are rotten; seldom or never get Mony till they are past the use of it; these are wise for others, not for themselves: Accordingly examine the World, and you will find three quarters of it down-right Fools; and for the rest, six parts in seven are little better than Band and Beard, and yet they make a great Bustle in the World; but if it were not for Fools, how should Knaves live? And yet Knaves may come under the Notion of Fools, and the greatest Fools too, that for a little gain in this World will lose their share of Happiness in the World to come. But there are so many Knaves now a days, (besides those four used at Cards) that a Man scarcely knows how to deal in the World.

When wary Men the greatest Caution use,

'Tis then they are most subj:ct to abuse.

You have often heard the Story of *Hero and Leander*: And
what

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what was this *Leander* but only a *Dier's Son* about *Puddle-Wharfe*, and *Hero* a *Wench* on the *Bank-side*, who going over the *Thames* one Morning to *Old Fish-Street*, *Leander* spies her land at *Trigs-Stairs*, and falls in Love with her. *Cupid* here-upon metamorphoses himself into a *Drawer*, and he strikes *Hero* in Love with a *Pint of Sherry*.

*And Sherry 'twas, as ancient History proves,
Inspir'd Musæus so to sing their Loves.*

Never (saith the witty *Ben Johnson*) shall I enough commend a worthy Justice of Peace, sometime a Capital Member of the City for his high Wisdom in doing of Justice: Who would sometime take upon him the habit of a Porter, another time of a Car-man, now of the Dog-killer in the Month of *August*, and in the Winter of a Seller of *Tinder-Boxes*, and what would he do in all these Shapes? Marrygo into every Ale-House, and down into every Celler, measure the length of Puddings, take the gage of Black-pots and Cans, ay, and Custards with a stick, and their Circumference with a thread, weigh the Loaves of Bread on his Middle-finger, then would he send for them home, give the Puddings to the Poor, the Bread to the Hungry, the Custards to his Children, break the Pots, and burn the Cans himself, he would not trust his corrupt Officers, he would do it himself. This was as thirsty a Justice, as *John Taylor* the Water-Poet speaks of, who of the bold Velvet Lining of his Cloak made a pair of new Breeches, and those Breeches being worn past the best, with the best of them he made his Wife a French Hood, and when that was bare, and past her wearing, it made him facing for his new Boot-tops.

*Thrift is the Jewel of Magnificence;
But many People under that Pretence
A wicked and pernicious way do find,
To hide their worldly, covetous, base Mind.*

I cannot find by the Stars that there will be many Marriages this Year of Widowers; for he that burles a good Wife, will be afraid of marrying again, for fear he should not light of such another; and he that buries a bad Wife, will be afraid of marrying again, for fear of lighting of such another. But amongst Bachelors and Widowers, where Marriage is made,

made, and Money a Servant to neither Party, there is always to be sure but beggarly Housekeeping: And therefore it is the chief Union in most rich Peoples Marriages to join Lands and Money together. Some Gallants the first time of their Visits to their Mistresses, speak all Matrimony, and leave the Discourse of Love for the second Interview: Marriage is the Captain of their Discourse, and Love the Lieutenant.

Boasters of Love, how can we Lovers call,

When most of such love one no more then all.

He who marries a Wife, whose Tongue rings like a Bell, had better have his Brains knockt on with the Clapper; to such a Hen-peckt Fellow his Wife's Tongue is as terrible as Thunder, her Presence shakes the House like an Earthquake; the Outrage of Prentices is not so terrible to a Bawd or a Cut-purse, as her Voice is to him; she is very bountiful and free to her Maids, but 'tis not of Gold nor Silver, but of her Voice and Hands. He that falls in Love with such a Shrow, and marries her, sure Cupid shot him with a forked Arrow out of his Cross bow.

There is a Fate in Love as well as War,

Some, though less careful, more successful are.

He that woe's an old Widow for her wealth, roasts the Brand of his Life to rake himself a Fortune in an old Woman's Embers: She will make him, after he has been married a Month to her, to look like the Quartan Ague and the black Jaundice met together in a Face, and walk as if he had borrowed Legs of a Spinner, and Voice of a Cried. Others again are so obsequious to their Wives, that they had rather they should make Bumps on their Foreheads as big and as long as their two Fingers, than they would offend them.

Wedding and hanging go by Destiny,

And what a Man must have he cannot fly.

Diodorus Siculus reporteth of an Island in Arabia, where the Inhabitants have two Tongues in one Head: This I take to be as true as what one told me of a Man, that kept so many Oxen, that their Horns were able to store all the Cuc-kolds in the Country. There are Conceits as ridiculous as that Hypochondriack, who fancied he had Noah's Flood in his

Belly, and if he list he should drown the whole World.
But to let these Things pass, we shall tell you the Nature of
the little Devil or Puck; he is both a visible and invisible Ser-
vant; to be seen and not heard, heard and not seen, neither
heard nor seen, both seen and heard; to be felt and not
felt, felt and not felt, both felt and felt, neither felt
nor felt.

When Mischief works, some make the fairest Show.

False Face must hide what the false Heart doth know.

Saturn is in Conjunction with Venus, this shall make many
though otherwise accounted wise, to commit the greatest
Follies in the World. How many Blockheads, saith the
witty *Gusman*, (out of shame of denial) have enter'd into Sure-
ty-Ship for others, and have paid the Debt themselves, be-
ing utterly undone thereby, and the Children, through the
Father's Folly) for want of Maintenance, sent to some Hos-
pital. How many Virgins have left off to be so, and have
lost their Maidenheads by thinking themselves to be tied in
Thankfulness for a Paper of Sugar Cornfits, and some Love-
Verses? or because some vain Fellow had given her Mu-
sic at her Window, and made her fall in Love with him by
another Man's Quality, with that very Song, which with a
sweet, nice and graceful Voice another sung for him?

Are not such People fit to drink good Store

Of pure unmixt Brain-purging Helebores,

Whom Wit nor Wisdom ever did come nigh,

Having no more Brains than a Butter-fly?

Sol being retrograde to Mars, bids thee beware of ill
Company, as being Vice's Ladder, Virtue's Hangman, the
Wine that makes drunk, the Smoak that choaketh, the Sor-
cerers that bewitcheth, a deaf Adder, and an enticing Sy-
rene. Care not at all what they say of thee for restraining
their Company, for to be dispraised of ill Men is the great-
est Praise.

To praise or dispraise is to me alike.

One doth not break me, nor the other strike.

And therefore it is good Council that the Poet gives,

Who knows the weight of Guilt, he will refrain

Even from the very Thoughts of such a Strain,

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*And to his Sense object this Sentence ever,
Man may securely sin, but safely never.*

Mars and Venus are in Conjunction, this brings great Comfort to all sorts of Maids, both to young Maids and old Maids, rich Maids and poor Maids, that they shall all be married this Year, some for Love, and some for Money, some for their Beauty, and some for their Nobility; that in the Conclusion either for good will or ill will they shall all have Husbands. In some Men Love shall be the cause of liking, and in others liking the cause of loving; so that with wooing and wedding there shall be monstrous doings. But hear what the Poet saith of Marriage.

In Choise of Wife prefer the Modest, Chaste,

Lillies are fair in them, but foul in smell:

The sweetest Looks by Age are soon defac'd.

Thin chuse thy wife by wit and loving well.

Who brings thee Wealth, and many Faults withal,

Presents thee Honey mixt with bitter Gall.

Some Men for the least Affront will go to a Lawyer for Counsel how they may be revenged, who tells them their Case is good: But let such Men take Counsel of what one told me, I went (said he) to have some of his Wit for my Money, I gave him his Fee, and promised him a Goose besides for his Counsel: Now his Counsel was to deny all, and to crave a larger time to answer; so I took his Counsel, and when he sent for his Goose, I denied it, and craved a longer time to answer.

Great Politicians oft themselves ensnare

In Traps, which they for others do prepare.

Some Men for their Villanies shall have a Hole to put their Heads in, for which they shall pay only Ear-rent; and such a wooden Cravat deserve those common Moths of Ladies Honours, who, when no Merit or Fortune can make them hope to enjoy their Bodies, will yet live with their Reputations, and make their Fame suffer.

Of all such kind of Men as these, I say,

A handsom Hanging were not cast away.

Simplicius Silicensis, a modern Astrologer, in his Book *de revolutione Whirligiggum*. Lib. 37. Cap. 28. saith, That

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politrick Inclosures of Paltry Mutton make more Rebellion in the Flesh, than all the Provocative Electuaries Doctors have utter'd since the last Jubile. And it is a common Maxim amongst Venus's Votaries, that to sow Kisses, is to reap Leachery, and a Woman that will endure kissing, is half worn.

*He that deals all by Strength, his Wit is shallow,
When a Man's Head goes thorough, each Limb will follow.*

Jupiter in a Trine with Mercury, signifies that it will be most People's desire to grow rich; and good reason too; for a poor Man is a kind of Money that is not current, or a Body without Life, that walks up and down like a Ghost amongst the Living. But get Money honestly. He that turneth High way Man, and is taken in the first Robbery, hath brought his Eggs and Muscadine to a fair Market. Indeed of the two a Prodigal is a better Common-wealth man than a Miser; for the one scatters it abroad like Chaff, and the other hoards it up in his Chest, and Money is like Muck not good, except it be spread about.

*Let all Men prate and talk, what e'er they say,
'Tis Money that doth bear the Bell away.*

When Men take golden Bribes, they thus argue; That Gold is good, and Goodness is no Gall to the Conscience. But as some Mens Love is the next Door unto Lust, so such Arguments are the next step unto Knavery. Some are so penuriously wise as to make Money (which should be their Slave) their Idol; which yet to wrong, Merits as much reproof as to abuse their Servant: But above all Maidens close Kisses are like fair Money, if they once talk of them they get no more of them.

*But surely Maids in Wisdom so excel,
When they close Kisses get they will not tell.*

But to proceed. As a butter'd Loaf is a Schollar's Breakfast in the University, so a poacht Scholar is a Cheerer's Dinner in London. A Lawyer and a Fool may feed of one Woodcock, and an honest Man may eat of the same Pig some Parson dines with. The oil-tongu'd Courtier to gain Favour echoes whatsoever the Prince allows of; but some young Novices are so ignorant, their Mothers Maids are fain to tell them how to kiss.

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*It is a Maxim Love no right can show,
But what a Mistress freely doth bestow.*

Venus is in her Gubernation, the End of a Widow's Husband begins in Tears, and the End of her Tears begins in a Husband. If Women can but marry right Husbands, they'll hate his Understanding, that being too troublesome a Companion for a Woman. Women (they say) are like Fiddle-strings, they delight Men till their four Strings break, their Modesties, Faiths, Words, and Chastities.

If Women once and Modesty do sever,

Farewel their Names, farewell their Fame for ever.

Some Men the best Use they can make of their Wives, is to beat them into Gun powder, and make Crackers of them; and some Men if they see another Man kiss their Wives, they conclude themselves Cuckolds; but if every Woman, that upon Necessity did a Man a good Turn, were termed a Whore, who would be honest? Yet take this for a general Rule, that verifying of Wives is the ready way of hornifying of Husbands.

But if that Women give their Minds thereto,

There is a thousand other ways will do.

If Proverbs be true, the poor Men are not such crafty Knaves as rich Men; for the Proverb says, *A crafty Knave needs no Broker*; but poor Men need Brokers; Ergo, they are no crafty Knaves. Those who do shame to have their Follies known, first they should shame to act them: But many Gallants their Braines are lighter than their Feather, and their Tongues more subject to lie than that to wag. Others are so daring, they will stand before their Mistresses with Fear and Trembling, and before their Maker like impudent Mountains. Bad Men excuse their Faults, good Men will leave them; he acts the third Crime that defends the first.

He that for love of Goodness hateth Ill,

Is more Crown worthy still.

Than he which for Sins Penalty forbears.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

The Spring Quarter begins first, although it does not begin the Year; for if you walk abroad in the Fields in January, when the Frost is ready to bite off your Nose with Cold,

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Gold, you will conclude that to be neither Spring nor Summer. It is the joyfullest, most moderate, the wholesomest and pleasantest time of all the Year; when the Earth is trick'd up in her Holy-Day Apparel, and is no more like Winter than an Apple is like an Oyster, or a Country-Puppet a Bartholomew Baby.

It begins at or upon the tenth Day of *March*, when as the Sun, that Emperor of Light and Sovereign of the Stars, enters into the Equinoctial Sign of *Aries*, or the Ram, and lasteth whilst that Monarch of Days and Years runneth his Perambulation thorough the three Celestial Signs of *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, and then gives Place to Summer.

It is a Quarter very welcome to a great many People, especially to Beggars, who now begin their Peregrination. Now if you would know the manner of Begging used in several Countries, take it upon the report of the witty *German*; The *Germans* (saith he) beg by singing and going in Troops. The *Frenchmen* by praying and shrugging. The *Flemings* by making of Legs, and low and frequent Congies. The *Gypsies* by importuning. The *Portugals* by their weeping. The *Italians* by their long Circumlocutions. And the *Spaniards* by their big Looks and high Language, as if they would swagger a Man out of an Alms whether he will or no.

*But worldly Lucre now, such Mischiefs breeds,
That Charity brings forth but barren Seeds;
And Hatred still is sown in so great Store,
That when the Fruits of both come to be reap'd,
The one is scarce, the other overheap'd.*

Summer.

The Summer-Quarter begins at such time when *Don Phibbus* begins to eat butter'd Crab, to which *Madam Luna*, his Sister, invites him the 11th Day of *June*; which Day, if our Calculation of the Starry Edicts fail not, is likely to be the longest Day of all the Year, and continues until the 12th of *September*, the Sun in that time passing thorough *Cancer*, *Leo* and *Virgo*, or if you will, the Crab, the Lion, and Maidenhead, and then gives place to *Autumn*.

This Quarter being very hot, Men will have more Appetite to drink than to eat, and a great many People more desirous to do either than to work. But above all Journey-men.

Shoo.

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Shoemakers, Vulcans, Glass makers, and Journeymen Comers, shall turn Liquor down their Throat, as the Brethern private turn Wine down by the Tail into the Belly of a Capon at a Merchant's Table, to compose good Sauce. Lawyers and Link boys will have but litle to do this Quarter; but in all Quarters a just Cause and an honest Lawyer a good Defence against a strong Enemy; but now a days they count that Lawyer the *Phoenix* of his Age, if he be knowing above the common level of *Noverint universi*, and false Latin.

If thou the way to quiet Life wilt tread,

No Guide but Virtue can thee thither lead:

But if thou Strife and Discord love, then go

To Law, and that thy Business will do.

Autumn.

The third Quarter of the Year is called *Autumn*, which some derive from *Apple time*, it being then the time of the Year for gathering of Apples, and making of Sider. and take this for a general Rule, where there is no gathering of Apples, there is no making of Sider. It is also called the *Fall of the Leaf*; for when all the Leaves are fall off the Trees, then there remain none on. It taketh its Beginning when the triumphant Charioteer of Heaven, the Sun, entreth into the equinoctial Sign *Libra*, being according to the unerring Account of Astrologers on the 12th of *September*, making our Days and Nights of equal Length, as at the Vernal *Equinox*, no more Differenc betwixt them, than betwixt a Groat and four Pence, or a Horse-courser and a Knave. There is commonly more Marrying in this Quarter, than in all the other three; for with some it is but putting on a clean Smock and to Church and marry, and then to Bed a God's Name.

And this is, as our Country-men do say,

The honest, best, old, just, plain, downright way.

This Quarter continues whilst the Illustrious Sovereign of the Day, the Sun, runneth his Perambulation thorough *Libra*, *Scorpio* and *Sagittarius*, to the 11th of *December*, and then gives place to Winter.

Now stormy Blasts enforce the quaking Trees,

To wrap their trembling Limbs in mossie freeze,

Fair Summer's Pride begins to fade away.

The time of Declination and Decay.

Win:

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Winter.

Winter, the last and worst Quarter of all the four, devouring that which was gotten in the other three, taketh Beginning on *December* the 12th, the Sun, that Prince Light, then entering the first Scruple of *Capricorn*, thereby causing shortest Days and longest Nights to ail on this side the Equator. This Quarter is commonly very cold, by which we may safely predict, that Warming-pans will be very necessary about this time. Women will now bethink what good for themselves, and will find Sack-Possers and Cawdles very comfortable. Indeed a Woman is like a delicate Garden, she may vary every Hour, take often Counsel of her Glass, and chuse the best; if she have good Ears, shew them good Hair, lay it out; good Legs, wear short Cloaths; good Hand, discover it often; practise any Art to mend Breath, cleanse Teeth, repair Eye-brows, paint, &c.

*But when they have done all which they can try,
They must remember, one day they must die;
Then all their Beauty and curious Dress
Will turned be to Dust and Rottenness.*

*Pleasant Tales or Repartees, as good, if not better, than some
Astrological Predictions.*

A Judge of the City of *Sevil* in *Spain*, by especial Order from the Supreme Council, took a Delinquent that had been a famous Falsefier of Deeds, had often counter-cited his Majesty's Hand, and said many false Patents, by means whereof he got a great deal of Money in divers parts, and at divers times, for the which he was by the Judge condemn'd to be hanged; notwithstanding that this Offender did alledge for himself, that he was *de Evangelio*, a kind of Churchman, and therefore did appeal from his Sentence, challenging his Priviledge of being tried by the Ecclesiastical Power, as by his competent Judge. But the Judge being resolved not to reverse his Sentence, being persuaded that he likewise falsified his Orders, stood to his racking, and hastened the Execution thereof, willing him forthwith to be led to the Gallows, commanding those that were to see the Sentence executed, to hang him out of Hand, charging them to let this be done first *de facto*, and he would answer the Matter afterwards as well as he might. The Ecclesiastical Ordinary

was

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in the mean while waiting on his part, using all the power he had to save this Man from Death, aggravating and raising his Censures upon the Judge, threatening him, that in case he proceeded therein, that there should *Excommunication* go out, and that in the Churches there should be *Cessatio Divinis*: But being not able therewith, nor all that he could do to hinder the Sentence; the Delinquent was brought to the Gallows, and when he was up upon the Ladder, and had the Rope about his Neck, there came a certain Notary to the Foot of the Ladder, who had solicited his Business, and laying his Hand upon his Breast, said unto him, Sir, you see all possible Diligence has been used, and not one essential thing left out that might make for you; but this (you see) will not hold Water, nor do us that good we thought it would have done: For, as you may perceive, the Judge (out of a wilful Humour) hath proceeded *de facto* with you. But I vow and swear unto you (by that my Place and Credit which I hold in the World) that he hath done you therein a most notorious Wrong, and contrary to all Law and Justice: But seeing it cannot now be otherwise, I shall wish you, Sir, to arm your self with Patience, and to take your hanging quietly; and put your trust in me, and leave it to me to right the wrong he hath done you. To which the poor condemned Man thus answered; I should like it much better (Sir) that you would come up here, and take my Place, and give me leave to go and follow my own Business my self.

*The truest Friendship in Misery is try'd,
For then will none but faithful Friends abide;
But very few we of such Friends shall see,
That for to save their Friend will hang'd be.*

Another.

A Country Lob-cock being brought into the Court by his Landlord, and instructed by him, that when he should be ask how old he was, should answer, he was Eighty Years old: Being demanded touching his Age, took his Oath that he was Eight hundred Years old, thinking to do his Landlord a Pleasure thereby; but the Notary advising him to take

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take heed what he said, he answered, Do thou take heed what thou writest, and stand not a fiseing of other Mens Ages, But let every Man be as old as he will himself; and being demanded of the Judge, why he had sworn that he was Eight hundred Years old? Because, said he, it was for the Service of God, and his good Landlord and Master.

Another.

A Parson discoursing in his Sermon upon Riches, amongst many other things told his Auditors of a certain Picture, the upper or middle part of which Square or Piece was taken up by a great rich Man, which was there portrayed to the Life: On his right Hand stood a roaring Boy to fight for him if need were; and on his left a Fool, to make his Worship merry: Under this rich Man was drawn a Country-Clown, under the Clown a Merchant, under the Merchant a Counsellor at Law, under the Counsellor a Confessor, under the Confessor a Physician, under the Physician the Devil, with a long Chaine, whose Links were made of Womens Tongues, which kept an horrible Railing: Now the rich Man had written over his Head, *These two I keep*; the Clowne's Word was, *I maintain these three*; the Merchant's Motto, *I rob these four*; the Counsellor's Posie, *I pill these five*; the Confessor's, *I absolve these Six*; the Physician's, *I kill these seven*; and the Devil had a Label coming out of his Mouth, which said, *I carry away all these eight with me to Hill.*

Nought is immortal underneath the Sun,

All things are subject to Death's Tyranny;

Both Clowns and Kings one self same course must run;

And whatsoever lives is sure to die.

Another.

An old Mass Priest in the Days of Hen. 8, reading in English after the Translation of the Bible, the Miracle of the Five Loaves and two Fishes, when he came to the Verse that reckoneth the Number of the Guests, he paused a little, and at last said, they were about 500. The Clark whisper'd into the Priest's Ears, that it was 5000. but the Priest turned back, and replied with Indignation, *Kold your Peace, Sirrah, we shall never make them believe they were 500.* *This*

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This Priest's blind Ignorance I may compare

To Aquavira given to a Mare:

*Where Parishes with such blind Priests are fraught,
The People must be bitter fed than taught.*

Conceited Experiments.

To make Musk-Roses.

Graft a Rose-Tree, then convey a Grain of Musk into a Cleft in the Stock, and all the Roses that come of the Stock will carry Musk about them.

The secret Properties of Eggs

The round Egg set under the Hen, bringeth forth a Hen-Chicken; the long Egg set under the Hen, bringeth forth a Cock Chicken; the Egg with the Shell laid to steep in Vinegar for the space of three Days, doth so soften it, that a Man may work the same at length like unto Wax; but being laid in Water again, returns to its former State. Also, if an Egg be painted with several Colours, and set under a Hen to hatch, the Chickens will have such Feathers as are painted upon the Eggs: And the Egg laid to steep in strong Vinegar for the space of three Days, and afterwards laid in the Sun to dry for a Month, will by degrees come to the hardness of a Stone.

To make a Candle burn under Water.

Take Wax, Brimstone, and Vinegar, of each a like Quantity, boil these altogether over the Fire, till the Vinegar appear all consumed, then of the Wax remaining make a Candle.

To turn Water into Wine.

Fill a Brass Pot with the best Wine, setting a Limbeck upon the Head of the Pot, and distil the Wine out, and then dry the Lees remaining after the said Distillation, and beat them into fine Powder, which equally mix'd with Water, causes the Water both to have the Colour and Taste of the same Wine. Take also a Loaf of Barley-Bread, hot drawn out of the Oven, and laid so to soak in good Wine, which Pieces being well soaked in the Wine, dried in the Sun, and afterwards soak that Bread in fair Water, and it will receive both the Taste and Colour of the Wine.

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To make Steel as soft as Paste.


Take the Gall of an Ox, Man's Urine, Verjuice, and Juice of Nettles, of each of these take a little Quantity, mix them well together, than quench the Steel red hot in this Liquor, and it will be as soft as Paste.

The right way of wearing of Apparel.

In wearing of Apparel we must observe three Concordances the first is when a Man's Apparel agrees with his Birth the second, when it agrees with his Purse; the third, when it agrees with his Parts or Breeding. He that wears Apparel above his Birth, forgets his Parents; he that wears Apparel above his Purse, undoes his Children; he that wears Apparel above his Breeding, is guilty of a false Concordance in the Rules of Morality, and is a very incongruous Gentleman. But none so finical in their Apparel as the fantastick Lover, who struts before his Mistress in a pair of *Polonian* Legs, as if he were Gentleman Usher to the Great Turk, or to the Devil at Dow gate.

*And now let Momus cap and jeer,
I've finished my Task this Year,
Nor Criticks Malice do not fear.
Thou who the last Year wert my Friend,
Canst not with Honour now contend,
'Tis the fair Exit crowns*

The E N D.

 **BATEMAN'S** true Spirits of Scurvy - Gravel - Plain and Golden (so long famous for the Scurvy, Dropsie Gout, and several other Chronical Distempers) are since the Death of Mr. John Hooker, rightly prepared only by me Stephen Terry, at the Original House in Paul's Chain, near Doctors Commons. Price One Shilling the Bottle, with Encouragement to those that shall sell them again.

The Grand Balsamick Pills prepared chiefly for the distemper of the Head and Stomach, are made and sold only by Steph. Terry, at his House in Paul's Chain, sealed up in Tin Boxes; Price One Shilling the Box.